

Students add to minority funds

Minority scholarship funds at Wartburg will increase if a current student-organized fund drive is successful.

Money collected will be used to help Wartburg better serve minority students, according to student government leaders.

Fund organizers point to opportunities for cultural enrichment and the chance to learn to relate to non-white people and reasons for increased numbers of minority students at Wartburg.

About forty students began canvassing dormitories after an organizational meeting Wednesday night.

At the meeting Student Body Pres. Bob Hilgemann announced that he and Ombudsman Hank Wellnitz have each pledged \$75 to the drive. The contributions will come from their student government salaries.

With representatives in each housing unit, the drive is scheduled to reach all students on campus by tomorrow. Off-campus students will be able to contribute through a mail campaign.

Dr. Robert Smith of the Speech Department, a member of the Human Relations Committee, told the canvassers that a college like Wartburg should assume responsibility for social problems.

Last month students defeated a proposal to add \$5 to fees each term for minority aid. Dr. Smith compared the present situation to one a few years ago when Wartburg refused a similar proposal.

He said that there was disappointment that supporters of the plan had not been more active in instituting a voluntary plan at that time.

Wartburg's faculty has had such a plan for several years.

Associate Director of Admissions Bill Hamm told the group that many more black students are applying to Wartburg this year.

According to Hamm, who is also a member of the Human Relations Committee, 10 black students had applied for fall admissions by May 14, 1970. This year, applications numbered 58 by the middle of May.

"So far, it would appear that we're going to have 30 black freshmen."

"It would probably be better if we could get more funds," he added.

Last year there were only 13 black freshmen.

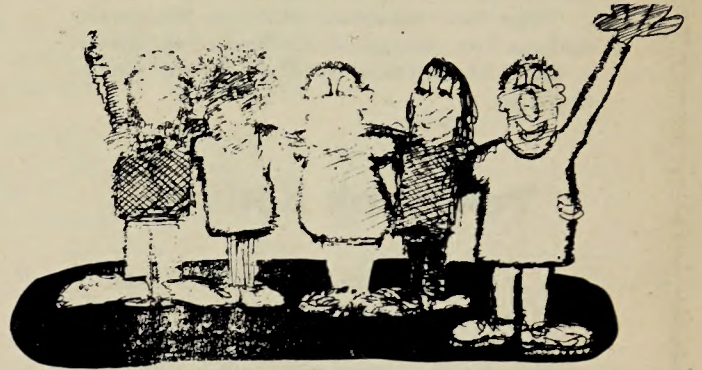
Hamm attributed the increase to work by Wartburg's black students and the Rev. Paul Aasen of the admissions staff.

Of the black students he said, "They've really been terrific. They have actively interested and recruited many other black students in Wartburg."

Aasen is admissions counselor in Illinois. A majority of Wartburg's black students come from the Chicago area.

Ceaser Norfleet, president of the Afro-American Association at Wartburg, said that the black students consider the fund drive "a beautiful idea," which will lessen their struggle.

Funds collected will be added to money already budgeted for minority scholarships.



College revamps student services

Student services at Wartburg will be reorganized and put under a new director of student affairs next fall.

James Y. K. Moy, a doctoral candidate at Ohio University in Athens, will fill the new position in August, Wartburg Pres. John W. Bachman announced today.

As director of Student Affairs, Moy will assume the responsibilities previously assigned to the dean of students office. He will coordinate a number of other student services, including counseling, Bachman said.

Helping Moy on a part-time basis will be Mrs. Mary Louise Hale, assistant professor of education, and Conrad Hellerich, a 1970 Wartburg graduate who will be a member of the faculty next fall.

Hellerich will be instructor of physical education as well as resident counselor in Grossmann Hall.

Earnest F. Oppermann, who has been Dean of Students at Wartburg since 1948, will remain

here as a full-time faculty member in physical education and physical science and as baseball coach.

Moy was assistant dean of students at Macalester College in St. Paul for three years.

For the last two years, he has been director of student residence at Ohio University, West Green.

He expects to earn his Ph.D. in Student Personnel Service, Guidance and Counseling by the end of the summer.

Graduate of Valparaiso University (Valparaiso, Ind.), he has a B.D. from Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa. and an M.A. in Student Personnel Administration in Higher Education from Teachers College of Columbia University, N.Y.

He has also spent a year at Harvard University on a graduate fellowship.

Moy, 37, is married and the father of two children.

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Senate looks ahead to fall

Student Senate set a date for Fall elections and reviewed policy changes for next year at Wednesday night's Senate meeting, the last of the year.

With classes scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 14, the Sept. 27 date approved for Senate elections will allow about two weeks of campaigning.

Social Activities Director Joe Thomas has reported that his job is difficult for a full time student

to carry out. Student Body Pres. Bob Hilgemann told the Senate.

For that reason, Hilgemann has appointed three students to take over Thomas' duties.

Freshman Don Waterford will run the social activities film series.

Dances and special social events will be conducted by freshmen John Hoover and Doug Goodwin.

Senate also voted to return to a policy of giving \$25 memorial to

students who have a death in their immediate families.

The money is intended to help the student reach home quickly, according to Hilgemann.

Hilgemann and Ombudsman Hank Wellnitz will represent the student body at a May 24 meeting of the Board of Regents.

Senators also discussed appointment of a new dean of students and student members of the Educational Policies Committee at the Wednesday night meeting.

Squire Days undergoes program changes

Members of this year's freshman class met to discuss Squire Days last Wednesday and came up with some basic changes in the program to give a new look to next fall's initiation and orientation activities.

Abolition of beanies and on-campus harrassment was voted with recommendations that name cards be used to distinguish freshmen and non-initiation activities be used to unite the class.

To accomplish that end, the Squire Days committee has planned two dances and an outdoor picnic. Special student-organized orientation programs and a class meeting are also in the planning stages.

Other innovations are being considered and will be discussed by the committee at its meeting next Monday.

Members of the committee include Roberta Dagle, Kathy Johnson, Kris Haroldson, Debbie Hostetler, Brad Carter, Shelley

Jahraus, Shirley Schneider, Mary Kinsinger, Sue Snavelly, Pat Yeager and Phillis May.

Also Paula Lohrbach, David Huston, Steve Anderson, Mary Schoenborn, Dave Kamm, Sherm Finer, Gary Wegner, Denny Klatt, Cheryl Dehut, Eric Skuster, Pat Eickmeyer and John Hoover, class president.

Hoover explained the innovations as an attempt to "bring the freshmen together as a class without alienating them from the rest of the student body through harrassment and other degrading activities."

The class also voted in favor of looking into the class card system used by this year's sophomore class to raise funds.

Zemke to complete Argonne research

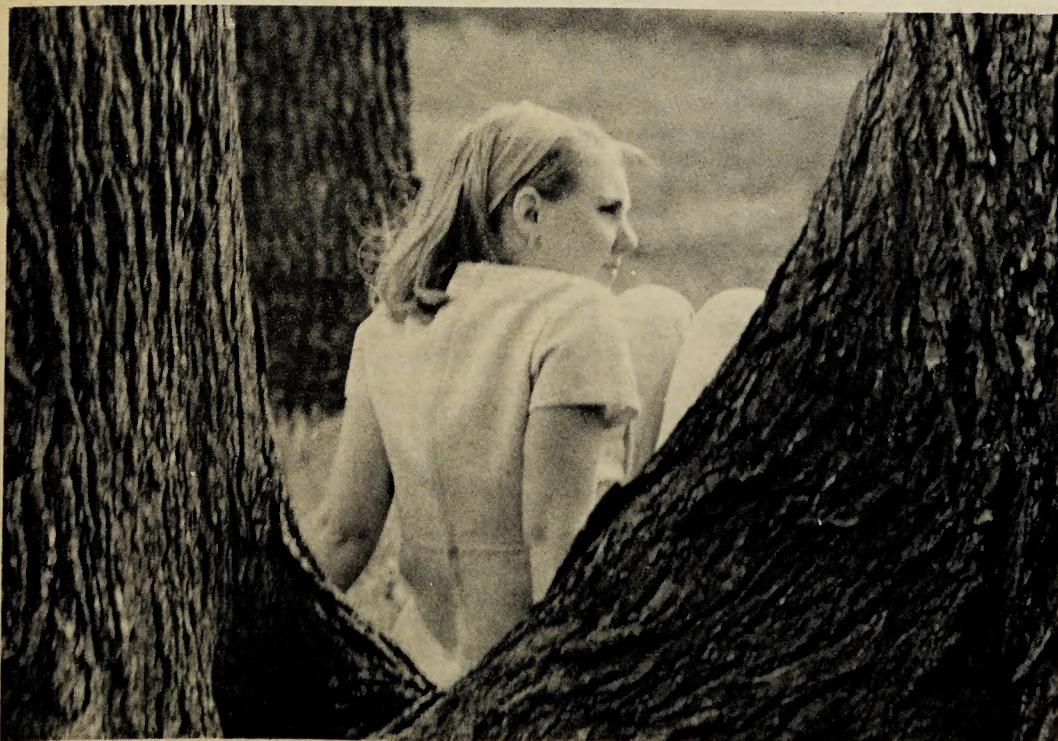
Dr. Warren Zemke of the Chemistry Department will complete a three-year research project at the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago this summer.

Dr. Arnold C. Wahl of Argonne's chemistry division and Dr. Zemke have been using computers to calculate the electron affinity of the oxygen molecule, comparing their results with experimental data.

Their findings, to be published at the end of this summer's work, will be of use to aero-space engineers, especially in the study of the upper atmosphere and space vehicle re-entry.

Dr. Zemke's participation is supported by funds from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

He will also attend a conference on computers in chemical education and research.



Spring picture

Rough textures frame a Wartburg coed who seems to be taking advantage of the warm weather to observe activity on campus.

News Briefs

Castle awards

Editors of Wartburg's semi-annual literary publication, The Castle, have announced the winners of prizes for the spring edition.

Cash awards were made to seniors Jim Lux (first place) and Diane Stange (second).

Original art work for the edition was also done by students. Cover design is by freshman John Hoover.

Copies of the limited spring edition will soon be available.

Yearbook delivery

Fall delivery of The Fortress will begin this year, according to Jan Mittelstadt, yearbook editor. Fall delivery enables complete coverage of the school year from September to May. Students will be able to obtain yearbooks during the first week of the Fall Term, she said.

Seniors who wish to receive copies may leave forwarding addresses with Cindy Downing, associate editor, (Ext. 338 or Box 1416). If no new address is received, that in the 1970-71 Student Directory will be used. Seniors will not be charged, but students transferring out will have to pay 75c each for postage.

Second semester students who want copies will be charged \$3.50 for the book.

Senior recital

Baritone Jerry Johnson, a senior music major, will be presented to a Music Department recital Sunday, May 23.

To begin at 3 p.m., the program will be in Voecks auditorium.

Johnson, who studies with Dr. C. Robert Larson of the music faculty, will be accompanied by senior Sybil Klatt. His program will include works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Purcell, Brahms, Mahler, Debussy, Gounod, Duke and Griffes.

Business managers

Wartburg's Publications and Radio Committee has named business managers for two student publications.

Sophomore Kevin Perrinjaquet has been tentatively approved as business manager of the Fortress, and junior Kent Lewis will be named business manager of the Trumpet.

Summer intern

Sophomore Emilie Noel will participate in the Summer Intern Program of the United States Department of Agriculture this year.

She will work as a biological laboratory technician with the National Animal Disease Laboratory at Ames.

"Only a limited number of undergraduate students were selected for these positions this year," according to Dr. Elmer Hertel, chairman of the Biology Department.

Faculty to recruit four

Names of four additional members for the 1971-1972 school year have been announced by Dean of the Faculty Ronald Matthias.

New to the faculty next fall will be Gordon Hanson, associate professor of sociology; John Leonard Craft, assistant professor of psychology; Conrad Hellerich, instructor in physical education and resident counselor in Grossmann Hall; and Donald F. Black, instructor in business administration.

Two of the new professors are Wartburg graduates. Hanson graduated in 1958 and Hellerich a year ago.

Hanson is completing his Doctor of Social Work degree at the University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work.

He has had clinical experience as a caseworker with therapists at the Lutheran Children's Home and the former Bremer County Child Guidance Clinic.

Craft will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa later this month.

He graduated from Iowa in 1968 and received his M.A. in psychology there last year.

He has published numerous articles in the Journal of Experimental Psychology and the Journal of Applied Psychology.

Hellerich, who will be assistant football coach and head track coach in addition to his other duties next year, was an all-American linebacker for Wartburg as a student and lettered in basketball.

As track coach he will be filling in for Gordon Jeppson, who will

be on leave at Ohio State University to work on a doctoral program.

Currently working on his master's degree in physical education at South Dakota State, Hellerich will also assist new director of Student Affairs, James Moy.

Black, addition to the business administration department, is working on a Master of Business Administration degree at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, and expects to receive it by the end of the summer.

His specialty is application of computers to accounting, Dr. Matthias said.

He also has experience as an accountant for several businesses.

Graduates number 308

Commencement festivities will end the undergraduate careers of 308 Wartburg students next weekend.

Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray will speak at the 10 a.m. commencement program Saturday, May 29, while Dr. Kent S. Knutson, president of The American Lutheran Church, will deliver a sermon at baccalaureate the night before.

At the baccalaureate service in Neumann Chapel-auditorium, Dr. Knutson's topic will be "Stop the World—I Want to Get On."

After baccalaureate, a reception for graduates, parents, alumni and friends of the college will be held on the lawn of the home of Wartburg president John W. Bachman.

Commencement will be held on the Luther Hall Mall.

In addition to the presentation of diplomas to the 1971 graduates, two honorary degrees will be awarded.

Dr. Knutson will receive a Doctor of Divinity degree, and Dr. Kurt Aland, German theologian, will become a Doctor of Letters.

Dr. Aland is professor of New Testament and church history and director of the Institute of New Testament Textual Research at the University of Munster, Germany.

If bad weather begins before the commencement ceremony, the site will be changed to Knights Gymnasium, according to Robert Gremmels, Director of Public Affairs.

He added that if bad weather develops during the ceremony, exercises will move to Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Music at baccalaureate will be provided by the Wartburg Choir and Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ and church music.

A concert by the Wartburg Band will begin at 9:30 a.m. May

29, half an hour before commencement.

After commencement, an invitational luncheon will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

During this luncheon, four alumni will receive citations.

Dr. Stanley N. Graven, Associate Professor of pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin and member of the Wartburg Board of Regents will receive one of the awards.

The Rev. Merritt Bomhoff of the Wartburg Development Department will accept a posthumous award for the late Rev. W. C. Langholz, who was a pastor at Rantoul, Ill.

Recipients of the last two citations will be Wartburg faculty members Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, professor of history, and Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of the faculty.

Candidates for diplomas include December 1970 graduates and potential May and August 1971 graduates.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees in December included:

Business Administration: Calvin Brown, Gregory Scholten; Business Education: Marvin Haberman; Business Administration Business Education: Dannie Allers, Paula Grau.

In Elementary Education: Kathy Angell, Sharon Bahr, JoAnn Bringolf, Sue Brinkman, Eleanor Brintnall, Elizabeth Mann, Margaret Marzen, Nancy Nelson, Helen Siebels, Lora Talbot, Mary Ann Wolf; Elementary Education (Special Education): Judith Petersen.

In English: Fred Holzrichter, Lois Schrage, Mary Beth Wooldridge; German: Michael Zamow; History: Michael Julson; Mathematics: Diane Spellmeyer; Medical Technology: Dorothy Baker; Physical Education: Joanne Fober, Diane Gutzmer, Ray Jensen, Charles Mager, Ron Robbins and Thomas Turner.

In Social Work: Karen Schroeder, Bonnie Weber; Speech: David Strom; Recipients of Bachelor of Music Education Degrees in December were Alice Johnson and Shirley Wubben.

Potential May candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degrees include:

Biology: Bruce Bedingfield, Allon Cady, John Ehm, Paul Fredrick, James Imbrock, Eugene Judd, Paul Koob, Stanley Kruse, John Lane, Doug McIntosh, Christine McNamara, Richard Pals, Joseph Sackie, Greg Slager, Duane Tuck, David Wickman.

Business Administration: Roger Sherer; Business Administration-Economics: Paul Bruns, David Christianson, Paul Hensel, Robert Hubbard, Michael Kraus, Keith Lazar, Ron Macholz, James Mann, Eldon Meyer, Dave Napieck, Greg Puls, Greg Schuchmann, Wanda Schmidt, Ronald Schulz, John Seegers, Ron Wartick.

Business Administration Education: Donald Dleson; Business Education: Elizabeth Bangert, Linda Eddy, Kathy Gossman, Verna Plagge; Chemistry: Gary Baumbach, Margaret Bergseth, William Brunsvoid, Don Mahuran, Glen Mieling; Chemistry-English: Thomas Malueg.

Economics: Kevin Cletisch, Gretchen Eaton; Elementary Education: Bev Anderson, Roberta Becker, Helen Bechtel, Shirley Blaser, Ann Bohlen, Elaine Borreson, Pam Coffin, Betty Lou Dittich, Ruth Dodge, Nancy Fairchild, Linda Fritz, Joayne Frysle, Rozan Goos, Bev Gramstad.

Elementary Education: Judy Harms, Allison Heise, Janet Iverson, Mary Kay Jahnke, Kristine Karls, Judy Kasemeier, Patricia Kruger, Eleanor Munson, Marcia Ayers, Diane Nacke, Crystal Nelson, Ilean Olson, Jeanne Rost, Marilyn Severson, Carol Jhimmer, Phyllis Slate, Pam Stumberg, Betty Thompson, Ann Turner, Sharon Werner, Betty Young, Wanda Zingale.

English: Roberta Chester, Caroline Engelbrecht, Judy Feine, Marilyn Gager, Mary Ann Hancock, Carlene Hanson, Janet Hutcheson, Paul Johnson, Peggy Kling, Karen Kock, Jean LaRue, James Lux, Martha Mahuran, Elizabeth Nibel, Donna Perkins, Dennis Perry, Gerald Piphio, Dianne Stange, Sue Scott, Cheryl Tomke, Ellen VanderBerg, Laura Verhoeke, John Walter; English History: Kenneth Weitz.

French: Gaye Dstlund; German: Janice Sandberg; History: Steve Ard, Dorothy Baseler, Loren Bechtum, Bruce Branco, Larry Burk, Robert Cord, Steve Dooley, Terry Goetzinger, Richard Grusnick, Lynn Gunderson, David Johnson, Rosemary Miller, Carlyle Moser, Gary Platt, James Schultz, Doug Schweitzer, Linda Wright.

Mathematics: Bruce Dormanen, Kathie Glade, Ronald Johnson, Dennis Lindner, Steven Nickel, Harold Rindels, Doug Rueber, Richard Smoker, Ralph Weber, Debra Westendorf, Kathy Wiedeman; Math-Business Education: Joyce Schuller; Music: Dean Tellefson; Philosophy: Leonard Hogelucht; Kurt Wandrey; Philosophy-Mathematics: Waldemar Gies.

Physical Education: Doug Beck, Roberta Bruns, David Buchholz, Bonita Buma, James Clapp, Paul Flynn, Michael Grosvenor, James Hotz, Ralph Lovell, Tom

Manchester, Gary Nelson, John Pearson, Sue Petersen, Judith Seidel, James Stueber, Ruth Tracy.

Physical Therapy: Marcia Martin, Ruth Mitchell; Physics: Han Lau, Lyle Slofften; Physics-Math: Alan Gregerson, Paul Kramer; Psychology: Deborah Allen, Daniel Hart, Justine Jahr, Rodney Miller, Charles White; Psychology-Biology: Ronald Yochim; Psychology-Religion: Michael Rehak; Psychology-Social Work: Clarence Allen, Rebecca Goldenstein; Religion: Duane Holst, Ellen Walter, Cindy Yess.

Social Work: Steve Bless, Marsha Brown, Steve Buhr, Janelle Bunge, Ruth Dellefsen, Virginia Elmore, Charlene Erickson, Bruce Garberding, William Hassel, Joyce Huebner, Wren Ide, Donna Jacobson, Thomas Kern, Barb Lehmann, Thomas McKee, Burdene Diltroge, Jacqueline Peters, Cheryl Peterson, John Peterson, Ginger Radd, Barb Samec, David Schwarz, Philipp Specht, Kathleen Wigstadt, Carolyn Yorgensen.

Sociology: Patricia Ard, Duane Neugebauer, Jacquelyn Shelby, Guy Ward; Sociology-Philosophy: Dick Winchell; Speech: Mark Holtz, Sue Platte, Mark Pries, Harriet Reelitz, Sandra Sass.

Potential May Bachelor of Music graduate is Arlene Hanson while Jean Anderson, Dixie Blood, Becky Bohne, Robert Buck, Linda Campbell, Sharon Cuvelier, Keith Falck, Roberta Flemming, Teresa Hughes, Jerry Johnson, Sybil Klatt, Anita Mason, Mavis Poe, Max Poe, Kay Robinson, Ruth Schomburg and Steve Spiwak are candidates for Bachelor of Music Education Degrees.

Potential August graduates include:

Biology: Steve DeBerg, Elaine Laiko; Business Administration-Economics: Steve Bleich, Gary Brewer, Ken Haberman, Timothy Maher, S.M. Thorson, Charles Wandeschnelder; Business Education-Ruby Petersen; Economics: Olayimika Awe.

Elementary Education: Alece Beadle, Judith Bock, Norma Creeger, Evelyn Ducker, Lorene Krueger, Joanne Lemke, Deloris Reineking, Helen Risse, Karen Severn, Eleanor Wright, Shirley Young, Jane Crooks.

Dean Aden names head residents

Head residents and assistant residents for the women's manors have been selected for the 1971-72 school year.

Final decisions have not been made as to proctors in the dorms and men's manors, according to Miss Kathryn Aden, dean of women.

Each candidate from the women's manors formally applied to Miss Aden and was in-

terviewed by her and two head residents or assistant residents.

Duties of house officers include opening and closing each house for holidays and vacations.

House residents also conduct matters of business and inform occupants of new developments of concern to them and keep general order in the house.

In Afton Manor head residents and assistant residents will be

Evelyn Wagner and Susan Gillis in Cornils; Betsy Alexander and Jackie Vaale in Schmidt; Cindy Jakel and Bev Grindeman in Ernst; and Jan Withers and Cindy Downing in Chelleveld.

New head residents and assistant residents in Waverly Manor will be Pauline Fietz and Tjode Schulz in Ottersberg and Jean Suchsland and Ruth Mauer in Swensen.



End of the road

Senior Jeff Smull seems to be concentrating on his May Term course, the last one he will take before commencement on May 29.

Recreation class braves wilderness

(NEWS BUREAU)

A week-long wilderness canoeing trip in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, located in northern Minnesota's Superior National Forest, will end Wartburg's May Term course in Outdoor Recreation (Physical Education 353).

Roughing it will be 14 students plus two instructors, Lee Bondhus and Dick Walker, both of the Physical Education Department.

During that week students will travel the area in canoes, sleep in tents, cook over open fires and experience some of the nation's best fishing.

"They come face to face with the problems, responsibilities and enjoyment associated with outdoor living and outdoor recreation," according to Dr. Roger Bishop, chairman of the P.E. department.

This is the third year this course has been offered during the May Term and experiences have varied from swimming in drinking-pure lakes with the

temperature hovering above 90 degrees to canoeing wind-blown lakes in the middle of a snow storm.

About half of the course is spent in the classroom, discussing outdoor recreation, conservation and current trends in leisure time activities. Emphasis is placed on leadership methods and objectives in outdoor recreation.

The second half of the course is spent in practical experience, such as fishing skills, water safety, boating and canoeing skills, campcrafts and outdoor skills in orientation, survival, cooking and similar activities. Students enrolled in Outdoor Recreation are: senior Rosemary Miller; juniors DuWayne Andresen, Lynn Baehler, Gail Porath, Dan Schmidt, Greg Sween and Gary Zalaznik; sophomores Janis Butzlaff, Kim Eggleston, Jeanne Jacobs, Sharon Lumley and Richard Wiltshire; and freshman Dennis Johnson and Tom Wintterink.

By MARK LEHMANN

Two proposals affecting the academic future of Wartburg students will be presented to the Board of Regents May 24.

Last week, Wartburg's faculty approved a proposal by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) to establish a Bachelor of General Studies degree.

According to the proposal, this degree is designed "to meet the needs of students who do not wish to concentrate in one major field of study."

Any student wishing to become a candidate for the degree must structure his own educational program and submit it for approval to a committee consisting of the Dean of the Faculty and two faculty members elected by EPC.

Candidates for the B.G.S. degree must also be aware of possible additional academic work in the future to attend graduate school or enter a career requiring a specialized competence to be certified by the college.

Hardin explains commons system

(NEWS BUREAU)

Any solution to the pollution problem will be impossible until we recognize the "tragedy of the commons" when applied to the environment.

This is the theory of Dr. Garrett Hardin, nationally-recognized spokesman on population control and environmental deterioration from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Addressing Wartburg's final convocation of the year Tuesday night, Dr. Hardin compared the common properties of the environment, i.e., air, water, etc., with the English "commons,"

"This program has a certain risk but it also has a certain potential in recognizing that not everybody has to go through similar academic programs," commented Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias.

A proposal for a program in humanities will also be up for consideration by the Regents.

Approximately 60 students of any incoming freshman class would be involved in a program of studies rather than the typical course approach to college education for the first year and a half of their academic careers.

These students would be housed in a single dormitory which also would be used for instructional purposes.

Faculty of the humanities program would have offices in the same building.

Purpose of combining housing, classroom and offices in one building is to intensify and carry on the educational process beyond the classroom.

Independent study by students will be the basic form of study in the program. Only two hours a week would be spent in lectures, but, each faculty member would hold a seminar once or twice a week concentrating on his own academic area.

Faculty would serve as individual tutors for students.

If approved the humanities program will confer nine course credits, fulfilling all distribution requirements except physical education, natural science, foreign language-math logic and an upper level religion course.

Anticipated enrollment in the program is 60 new students each year and an estimated 40 holdover students.

English, philosophy, fine arts, classics, religion and social sciences are the disciplines emphasized in the program. All areas of study will be related, crossing conventional boundaries between courses and course subject matter.

i.e., common pastures, and concluded that proper utilization of the environment will only come when it is put under some kind of political system as the British "commons" were when it became evident they were being over-used.

Nevertheless, there is going to have to be a decision-maker to stop present deterioration, he believes.

At present, the only alternatives appear to be private enterprise or socialism, and both have been equally devastating in terms of raping the environment,

he pointed out. "For every instance of despoliation by capitalism, there is a parallel by other political systems such as socialism."

Looking at the two political systems available, he added, "Since you can't put up fences in the oceans, it looks as though there will have to be a socialization of the sea and its fisheries."

Dr. Hardin wasn't optimistic about the outcome of politicizing the environment. "Standards have to be nation-wide, and this brings up the question of who will do the administering."

Media exhibit stimulates sensory processes

By PATTI BROWER

In a fascinating exhibit to open in September, the innovative concept of multi-media art will be presented to Wartburg students and the Waverly public.

Multi-media is a highly sensory art form affecting one's touch, smell, sight and hearing. In tune with the concept of the ever-changing environment, it is appearing in galleries and theatres.

The exhibit is the making of the 18 students enrolled in the May term course, "Multi-Media."

From what began as a rap session on the goals of the course evolved suggestions for the multi-media exhibit with theme "Creation."

According to Tom Stonebrook, junior art major and a member of the class, progress was rapid and enthusiastic, even from the start.

Students formed small groups for decoration, construction, sound, lights, slide and film production.

"Yet, there was always a collective spirit--everyone helping everyone else, too," added Mark Lehmann, freshman art major and a class member.

Media employed in the exhibit thus far are mannequins, paintings, sculpture,

aluminum foil, mirrors, phosphorescent paint, film, X-rays and a strobe light.

Interesting highlight of the exhibit will be a waterbed, where one can listen to specific soundtracks.

One exciting aspect of the exhibit seen by Charles Frelund, chairman of the Art Department is that just as a piece of sculpture changes each time it is worked on, the exhibit changes and grows with each addition.

Frelund said he is especially pleased that the new art building is being put to excellent use in the creation of this exhibit.

"Although we have been somewhat limited in materials, we've been really 'fired up' and have gained much from working on the exhibit--and it's really been fun," stressed Stonebrook.

"Furthermore, everyone has learned to adapt to each other and to shift and blend ideas. There will be something of interest for everyone in the exhibit," Lehmann added.

Scheduled for completion this week, the exhibit will be open by invitation Wednesday, May 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. and again for the public in September.



Early visitors to the "environment" created by the Multi-Media class include three Wartburg sophomores. Kathie Schuler (on the waterbed) talks to Emma Wittig while Mark Larson examines another part of the room.

Editorial Forum

Minority drive deserves consideration

With only a week left in another academic year (the last for many), it is difficult to get fired up for anything beyond end-of-the-year celebrations. In spite of the late date and relaxed time of year, the minority scholarship fund drive currently in progress deserves the thoughtful consideration and ardent support of the entire campus.

According to admissions, 58 black students have applied for admission, but of those accepted, several will be cut out due to the college's inability to provide the necessary financial aid—which in the case of black students is usually high.

Earlier in May a referendum to add \$5 to student fees for minority scholarships was defeated.

The negative reaction was a show of student indignation over rising costs and not a disapproval of the minority proposal.

For those who voted in favor of the plan, it is time to show true commitment by actively working for the fund drive and contributing as much as possible.

We ask those who voted against the proposal to give it thoughtful consideration. Many gains will be realized if the drive is successful. These gains will not be entirely for black students. Whites will benefit both from increased cultural enrichment and the chance to better understand and relate to minority students.

Of course, many white students may argue that they are not financially well off. We ask that they

consider the black man's struggle in America as a result of white oppression.

The minority proposal will help to alleviate some of the social injustice of race relations in the country today by opening new opportunities for potential black students.

It has been arranged for any funds donated now to be directly applied to Wartburg's minority aid fund to help bring black students here next fall.

Minority scholarships are a worthy cause, and we feel a necessary cause. If you really believe in it, it's time to show your commitment.

If your sentiments are not-so-positive, take time to think about it and consider a small sacrifice that will reap great benefits for all.

Letter to the Editor

Once I was in a bookstore and saw a poster which said, "People are like turtles—the only way they'll get ahead is if they stick their necks out".

I'm writing this to try to convince you to participate in the Rural Studies program. What does that have to do with that turtle poster? Simply that you would have to stick your neck out and leave a lot of friends, Wartburg social activities and a feeling of security behind you. I suggest that you think beyond that and consider what the program can offer you.

We often have a tendency to gripe and complain that a college offers us nothing, has so many faults, etc. For once I won't complain, but compliment Wartburg College for being part of such a program.

This phase in education of "going off-campus"

for studying and learning is good—stick your neck out and try it. I wouldn't say that Rural Studies is "easier" than campus life (so if you are looking for a vacation, forget it). I would say it is a real challenge. No matter if Rural Studies projects were related to education, science, religion, social problems, politics, etc. They all involved working, talking, disagreeing, laughing and feeling with people. To me, that's what Rural Studies had to offer—real people and books, not just books.

Bet you think I'm getting a "plus" or a commission for this. Really, it's just that I was disappointed to hear that only one person has registered for Rural Studies. I only hope that more of you really consider this program—it's well worth it.

Nancy Pinter

SBP SPEAKS

By Bob Hilgemann

The minority scholarship fund drive that began last Wednesday will be completed tomorrow. There are fund drive representatives on almost every dorm floor. If you haven't given yet, DO IT. Every contribution will help someone to come to Wartburg next year who would not be able to come if this effort were not made. If you wish to contribute, contact your floor representative or drop by or call my office at ext. 305.

There will be a Student Body Meeting in Buhr Lounge Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. to award six honorary,

student-initiated doctoral degrees. In a meeting with my executive council which ran late into the evening it was decided to confer the degrees on the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J.; the Rev. Philip Berrigan, S.S.J.; Tim Gardner, American Friends Service Committee; Jane Fonda; Bobby Seale; and Erica Huggins. Four of the six candidates currently are imprisoned, and the others are active in anti-Vietnam war activities, so they will be unable to attend the ceremony. Several people will speak and the degrees will be mailed to the candidates.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 22

From 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Annual Funding, Century and Tower Clubs will meet in the Conference room, located in the Student Union.

Annual Funding, Century and Tower Clubs will meet in the Castle Room at 12 noon.

National Collegiate Athletic Association regionals in track and tennis will be held in the afternoon at Cedar Falls.

Caf Committee will meet in the Castle Room at 5 p.m.

Last dance of the year, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, will be held this Saturday in Buhr Lounge.

Sunday, May 23

Senior music recital featuring Jerry Johnson will be held in

Voecks Auditorium, at 2:30 p.m.

Monday, May 24

At 7:30 a.m. the Budget Committee will meet in the Castle Room.

Board of Regents will be on campus all day.

At 6:30 p.m., Business Students Association will have a banquet in the Castle Room.

Tuesday, May 25

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union.

Wednesday, May 26

At 4 p.m. the Education Department will meet in Fuchs Lounge.

Women's Recreation Association has its last night of physical entertainment and relaxation in the Gym at 6:30.

Wartburg Players, drama group, will perform the play "For Heavens Sake" at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Thursday, May 27

5 P.M. CLASSES END! SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER!

Friday, May 28

Baccalaureate will begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. Sermon will be delivered by Dr. Kent Knutson, president of the American Lutheran Church.

Saturday, May 29

Wartburg Band will give a concert at 9:30 a.m. on the Luther Hall Mall. Commencement will begin at 10 a.m. on the Mall. Robert Ray, governor of Iowa, will give the address.

Worship

Student Congregation
Communion service: 10:30 a.m.

Choral Room, Music Building
Pastor in charge: Paul Aasen of the Admissions Department

St. Paul's Lutheran
Services: 8:30, 9:45, 11 p.m.
Pastors: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim, The Rev. George Hanusa, The Rev. Larry Trachte.

Redeemer Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

St. Mary's Catholic
Masses: 7 p.m. Saturday 8 and 10:30 Sunday
Pastor: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

First Baptist
Assoc. Pastor: The Rev. LaVerne Gerleman

Service: 10:25 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Ray M. Richardson

Grace Baptist
Service: 11 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Royce Wolden.

Peace United Church of Christ
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Minister: The Rev. George W. Campbell

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 10:30 a.m.

Priest in charge: The Rev. Canon C. J. Gunnell

Trinity United Methodist
Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Minister: The Rev. David E. Streiffeler

Faith United Methodist
Service: 10:45 a.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D LIKE TO GO WITH YOU GUYS, BUT YOU SHOULD SEE TH' HOMEWORK I'VE GOT STACKED UP ON MY DESK."

By Steve Richardson

Alternative

Summing Up

This is my final column this year and possibly my last regular Trumpet column.

During the past year, I've tried to comment factually on a number of issues that confront Wartburg students and people in general.

I've discussed (to name but a few) the draft—one of my favorites—as well as campus problems, the cultural vacuum, legitimate political viewpoints (or rather the lack of them nowadays), and the problems of big business.

I've shown that there is an alternative view to the hackneyed babblings of our most notorious public figures (the President, Senators Kennedy and Humphrey, Ralph Nader, etc., ad nauseam). I've given reasons why many of the solutions proposed by these men to the questions confronting us are at best poor. The view I hold has all but been forgotten in the modern morass of Freuds, Margaret Meads, "collective consciousness" and tribal anti-rationalism. The alternative to the tired "popular pragmatic view" of the Left and the Right is, of course, individualism.

That it should even be necessary to write this column is unfortunate—but so long as the Herbert Marcuses, Immanuel Kants, Platos, Saint Augustines, Karl Marxes and George Wallaces of this world have influence over sizeable groups of men, it is necessary to provide ammunition with which to fight their corrupt ideas and ideals. That is my purpose—to help maintain a world in which it is possible for myself and others to live as men ought to, and to try to prevent it from falling prey (by default) to the whims of fools.

In whatever future columns I write, I will continue along the same line, showing, for example, what's wrong with ecomania, why the U.S. is slowly disintegrating and, on the positive side, just what is right about America and the rest of the world.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Minority workers

Freshman Don Waterford (second from left) explains a point about the minority scholarship's effect on black students to freshman Cyndie Petersen, junior Liz Kittleson, Dr. Robert Smith of the Speech Department and Bill Hamm, associate director of admissions. They met with about twenty-five other students for the kickoff of the scholarship drive Wednesday.

Building changes scheduled

By ELLEN SCHMIDT
Next fall will bring several building changes to the Wartburg campus, including elimination of three housing units, a new location for the Black Culture Center and renovation of the library.

According to Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs, the Building Committee has passed a bill to raze Cotta House and North Hall during the summer of 1971.

As the rental of the property for the current Black Culture Center will be discontinued, Alpha House

will become the Black Culture Center.

Scheduled to be completed by Feb. 1, 1972, the library is forty per cent completed Frederick said. The proposed library will more than double the existing capacity.

First step will be extension of the top level or third story of the old building. This step is currently in progress.

Second major change will involve moving the existing

entrance north, to the middle of the building.

The third change will be for a new exterior. All the brick on the east side and part on the south side will be replaced allowing for all brick to match on the new structure.

According to Fredrick, progress on the library is right on schedule.

May sparks protests

(CPS)
Campuses across the country have begun engaging in anti-war protests in connection with May Day activities and a national student strike.

Several thousand students have been arrested as a result of the actions taking place.

In Rochester, N.Y., nearly 1,000 demonstrators massed at City Hall and about 25 persons were arrested. Earlier, 3,000 demonstrators had peacefully blocked noon hour traffic in Rochester's downtown business district.

Cannisters of tear gas were used by police to disperse an anti-war rally in Madison, Wisconsin. It was the largest demonstration so far this year in Madison.

Milwaukee saw 3,000 demonstrators parading through the streets to a mass rally in front of the main police station and courthouse.

Police used tear gas to force about 1,000 University of

Maryland student war protestors to abandon a human blockade on busy Route 1. More than a dozen demonstrators were arrested as police chased them back onto the campus.

One of the largest anti-war rallies was in Boston Common where between 25,000 and 35,000 protestors listened to U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke call for an end to the war.

Four Vietnam veterans in Baton Rouge, La. unpin their combat medals and tossed them into a sack on the Capitol steps. Their action climaxed an anti-war march by 300 Louisiana State University students.

In San Francisco about a thousand anti-war protestors demonstrated outside bank and oil company headquarters then broke up into small groups and blocked traffic in the financial district. Police arrested 102 persons. At least five persons were hurt, none seriously.

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Written by ERICH SEGAL 



Terry Goetzinger, four year letterman in football and baseball, receives the Voecks Trophy from Wartburg President John Bachman at the annual All-Sports Banquet. The award distinguishes Terry as the Outstanding Student Athlete.

Jeppson sends 11 to NCAA Regional

By JIM ELLEFSON

After a disappointing conference meet, Wartburg Knights' track coach Gordon Jeppson will send 11 competitors to the NCAA Regional at UNI tomorrow in an attempt to qualify them for the NCAA Nationals scheduled for June 9-12 at Sacramento, Calif. They are Lynn Gunderson, javelin and long jump; Ron Washington, high jump; Jim Porterfield, discus; Tom Jenkins, pole vault; Joe Rinaldi, pole vault and 440 yard intermediate hurdles; Lyle Slotten, 440 dash; Jim Ellefson, high hurdles; Doug Beck, mile, three-mile and six-mile; Bruce Coleman, mile; and Steve Hotz, 880; and Marty Rathje, three-mile.

Knights failed to loosen Luther's grip on the Iowa Conference track title as the Norsemen captured their ninth consecutive crown with 95 points to 77 for the host team Wartburg.

Coach Gordon Jeppson praised

the efforts of the team and paid special recognition to the team's five seniors "whose value wasn't just in the points they scored but in the leadership example they provided."

Foremost among the seniors was Captain Doug Beck who earned his third consecutive Most Valuable award.

He won the mile, placed second in the 880 and managed fourth in the three-mile despite suffering from heat exhaustion.

Seniors Lynn Gunderson and Lyle Slotten gained victories in the javelin and 440 respectively. Gunderson added fifth places in the long and triple jumps while Slotten anchored the third place mile relay.

Paul Gammelin improved his own school record, going 44'7" for second place in the triple jump. He also placed third in the long jump.

Senior John Pearson finished fourth in the shot put.

Underclassmen also placed

well with Tom Jenkins gaining his second straight pole vault win. The 440 yard relay of Roger Jensen, Curt Weber, Bill Isham and Bill Vognsen ran 43:9 to win that event.

Other place winners included Marty Rathje, second, three-mile; Jim Weber, third, shot put; Bob Stauffer, third, three-mile; Ron Washington, second, high jump; Curt Weber, third, 440 dash; and Jim Ellefson, third, 120 high hurdles.

Also placing were Bruce Coleman, fourth, mile; Larry Hilden, fourth, 880; Bob Mudd, fifth, 880; Bill Vognsen, fourth, 220; and the mile relay of Steve Hotz, Curt Weber, Bernie Rost and Slotten, third.

At the track banquet held last Monday, the team elected Curt Weber team captain for the 1972 campaign. Doug Beck was honored as Most Valuable, Roger Jensen as Most Valuable Freshman and Lynn Gunderson as Most Improved.

Athletes gain honors at All-Sports Banquet

Terry Goetzinger, four-year letterman in football and baseball, was named the Outstanding Student Athlete and presented the Voecks Trophy at the annual Wartburg Sports Banquet last Wednesday.

President John Bachman presented the award that is given to the graduating senior selected by the Faculty Athletic Committee as the outstanding athlete. Selection is based on scholarship, athletic achievement and attitude.

Tom Manchester was the recipient of the 37th annual Hertel Medal, presented to the outstanding two-sport letterman and selected by the "W" Club.

"W" Club's other award, the Coach of the Year Award, went to Jim Borcharding, basketball coach at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. The award is made annually to the Wartburg coaching graduate who has distinguished himself in the coaching field.

Senior awards were presented to 12 athletes who had made outstanding contributions as athletes and as "W" Club members.

Football players receiving the honor were Gary Nelson, John Pearson, Mike Grosvenor, Jim Hotz, Terry Goetzinger and Greg Slager. Trackmen included Paul Gammelin, Lynn Gunderson and Lyle Slotten.

Doug Beck, cross country; Tom Manchester, basketball; and Mike Kraus, tennis; also received Senior Awards.

Most Valuable Players in each sport were named. They include Gary Nelson, football; Doug Beck, cross country and track; Tom Manchester, basketball; Terry Goetzinger, baseball; Tony Stevens, wrestling; Fred Grawe, golf; and Don Crawford, tennis.

Beck and Grawe were also Most Valuable in the Iowa Conference in their respective sports.

All American awards were presented to Beck for first team NCAA in cross country and track. Academic All American honors went to Dave Platte, first team basketball and to Tim Koch, NAIA A. O. Duer Award as top student athlete in the NAIA.

Other honors included All-Iowa Conference citations to nine athletes. They were Paul Flynn, Gary Nelson, Jim Hotz, Dale Bush, Rod Miller and Dave Snell for football and Tom Manchester, Dave Platte and Fred Grawe for basketball.

All-District 15 NAIA Awards went to Flynn and Nelson in football and Manchester in basketball.

Special recognition went to the three sports queens, Sue Wilmsfall, Gail Porath-winter and Cindy Smoker-spring; the cheerleaders and the Pep Band.

Iowa nips Knights

Wartburg closed the 1971 baseball campaign on a losing note, dropping two close contests to the University of Iowa at Iowa City last Tuesday.

A seventh inning rally in both games gave Iowa their one run margin for victory.

Wartburg College's baseball team boosted its conference record to 5-12 and its over-all mark to 11-17 after a three-game sweep of Dubuque on Hertel Field last weekend.

Breaking out of a season batting slump, the Knights plagued Dubuque with 38 hits in the three games, five of them homeruns.

In Friday's contest, Greg Sween pitched nine innings, giving up seven hits and striking out six. Homeruns by Tom Manchester, Dave Freeman and Jerry Johnson led the way for Wartburg's 24-4 win.

Manchester and Johnson each added another homerun as Wartburg swept both games Saturday, 9-2 and 9-1.

Dan Van Syoc allowed only three hits in the Saturday opener and struckout eight. Gene Doehrman pitched a four-hitter and struck out six in the nightcap.

With Iowa Conference play over, Wartburg is in seventh place in the final standings, ahead of winless Dubuque. Luther took the conference crown with a 14-3 record.

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Wartburg Sports

IIAC stiffens eligibility

(NEWS BUREAU)

Basketball play-offs, a new ruling on eligibility of marginal student-athletes and the 1971-72 schedule of events highlighted discussions during the annual spring meeting of Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) officials at Wartburg College this week-end.

The confab was held in conjunction with this year's IIAC track and field, tennis and golf meets.

Basketball play-offs came up as a result of last winter's confusion when Wartburg, Central and William Penn tied for the league title and all earned the right to represent the IIAC in the District 15 NAIA play-offs.

The change, as voted by the faculty representatives, eliminates the team that most recently has been to the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City if the teams tying for the championship split their two

regular season games. If one of the teams won both games, that school will be the number one IIAC representative regardless of previous competition at KC.

The faculty representatives also stiffened eligibility requirements for marginal student-athletes. Beginning in the fall of 1972, an athlete must predict a 1.6 grade point average before being able to receive any aid, practice or compete in any varsity sport. Previously, those who predicted less than 1.6 were ineligible for aid but could practice and compete. This ruling brings the IIAC requirement more closely in line with the NCAA eligibility interpretation.

In other business, the league rehired commissioner Wayne Lichty of Waterloo for another year and adopted a baseball schedule which eliminates three-game series and returns the slate to Saturday double-headers only.

Golfers take IIAC; Grawe Most Valuable

Wartburg gained its third Iowa Conference golf championship on a come-from-behind victory at the Waverly Golf Course last weekend.

Knights totaled 593 to 600 for Upper Iowa and 601 for Luther after being in third place, six strokes back, Friday.

Fred Grawe was named Most Valuable after he won a sudden-death play-off with teammate Mark Will and William Penn's Bob Mathews. All three were

knotted at 143 after 36 holes. Will gained second place.

Wartburg Coach Lee Bondhus was honored as Coach of the Year.

Other Knights contributing to the victory were J. D. Gardner with 152, Tom Fetter with 155 and Steve Schuchmann with 167.

In the team standings, after the top three, Buena Vista was fourth with 611 strokes while Central and William Penn tied for fifth at 612.

Simpson placed seventh with 619 and Dubuque eighth with 645.



Fred Grawe, Most Valuable golfer in this year's conference meet, shoots for the green on the Waverly course.

Track, golf end intramural sports

Track and golf will conclude mens' intramural activity for the year with track tomorrow and golf beginning Monday.

Field events in the track meet begin at 1 p.m. with running events following. Each participant may enter three events.

The schedule is 1:30-120 low hurdles, 1:45-440 relay, 2:00-fat mens' 100, 2:10-440, 2:30-880, 2:45-220, 2:55-440 walk, 3:10-mile and 3:25-880 relay.

Anyone interested in the golf meet should report to the gym classroom at 12:30 p.m. where a short organizational meeting will take place.

Intramural softball action is drawing to a close with the championship game set for Monday at 3 p.m. on the Wartburg practice field.

North Hall and Clinton II North will battle it out for the title.

Girls' softball gains 2-2 mark at world series

Wartburg Women's Intercollegiate Softball Team began the Women's College World Series with a 6-2 victory over Minot State.

Following this win, Wartburg's team continued to participate, but was defeated by S. W. Missouri 5-0.

Then, after Simpson forfeited to Wartburg, Wartburg advanced in tournament play but lost to Eastern Illinois University 6-2.

According to team member, Gail Porath, the tournament's first, second and third place winners were John F. Kennedy (Nebraska), Iowa State and S. W. Missouri.

The series, held in Omaha, Nebraska, May 14-16 was attended by 26 women's teams.



Don Crawford, number one on the Wartburg tennis team, follows through after a shot in singles action at the Iowa Conference Tennis Meet held at Wartburg last weekend. Crawford placed second in first flight singles.

Netmen place third in conference meet

By KEITH PAROUBEK

Wartburg College's tennis team finished in third place last Saturday in the Iowa Conference Tennis Meet with 36 points, behind Central with 38 points and Luther with 46.

In the first flight singles, freshman Don Crawford brought home a second place medal for the Knights. In his first round match, he found a quick victory against Lynn Eisenheim of Dubuque by the score of 12-1.

In the semi-finals, Craig Cochran of Central was Don's victim with the match score being 12-9. In the finals, Crawford found tough going against Luther's Bob Frost. After a thrilling, close match, Luther's Frost gained the victory by the score of 12-10.

The second flight singles action found Wartburg's Mike Kraus bringing home a third place medal.

Mike defeated Ned Nyman of Buena Vista by the score of 12-2 but was upset in the semi-finals by Luther's Todd Ruedisili by the score of 12-8. Despite this defeat, Kraus came on strong to take third against Vince DeBow of Dubuque, 12-4.

In the third flight John Burke of Wartburg lost his first match to Jim Loomis of William Penn, 12-9. Burke came back to defeat Brian Sheldon of Dubuque and

Bob Swan of Simpson before beating Loomis by the score of 12-3 for a third place medal.

Wartburg's Frank Coughlin also brought home a third place score by defeating Perry Hunter of Simpson in the consolation finals 12-4.

On Saturday, May 15, doubles were held on the Wartburg courts, and the first-flight doubles team of Crawford and Kraus gained second place by knocking off Central's team of Dan Martinez and Dan Wesseling, 12-9.

In the semi-finals Dubuque fell 12-0. In the finals the Wartburg team fell to Luther's Bob Frost and Ed Palmer, 12-5.

In the second flight of doubles play, Burke and Coughlin faced tough competition in the second round as they were paired against Luther's Todd Ruedisili and Tom Bauer.

Wartburg's duo could not bring home a victory against Luther's combination but they came back to defeat Loomis and Doyle of William Penn, 12-5, for a third place.

Entered in the NCAA Regional tennis singles will be freshman Don Crawford and senior Mike Kraus. The only doubles team will be sophomore Joe Crawford and freshman Richard Wahl. Matches will be tomorrow at UNI.

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May Practicum yields teaching experience

By BRENDA OTTO

Enrollment in a new May Term course is giving 82 Wartburg students practical teaching experience through observation.

Purpose of the course, Elementary and Secondary School Practicum, is to give future teachers experience and insight prior to theory courses, according to Dr. Herbert Max, chairman of the Education Department.

"Later, when they have principles of learning and methods, they will have an actual frame of reference," he said.

Dr. Max, who said he recognizes value of allowing students to observe from the perspective of the teacher, added that although students in the course seldom do actual teaching, they gain practical experience in the field.

Students engaged in supervising, observing and tutoring were asked to keep records of outstanding activities and experiences.

They will return to campus next week for a three day review seminar featuring movies, large group meetings and discussions with special methods teachers. Students in the program were placed on four week assignment

in a school class starting April 26 following a short period of orientation.

Earlier, they were allowed to make three requests for the schools of their choice and explanatory letters were sent out to school superintendents.

Dr. Max reports that most elementary and secondary schools were very receptive, and in some cases, enthusiastic about the program.

When the course first began, there was speculation that it would become a requirement for education majors.

Dr. Max remarked that this move would unduly handicap transfer students or those who decided on teaching late in their college career.

He stressed that the course, primarily designed for freshmen and sophomores, is "highly recommended."

Students' comments received at the end of the first week of teaching were generally positive and indicated that Practicum was proving to be a worthwhile experience.

Remarks included: "I'm being introduced to all aspects of teaching without having full responsibility."

"I'm getting my feet wet before the plunge."

"I'm learning disciplinary methods that the college doesn't teach."

"It's great but I can't get used to 7:30 breakfast!"

"It's helpful to observe how different teachers teach the same materials."

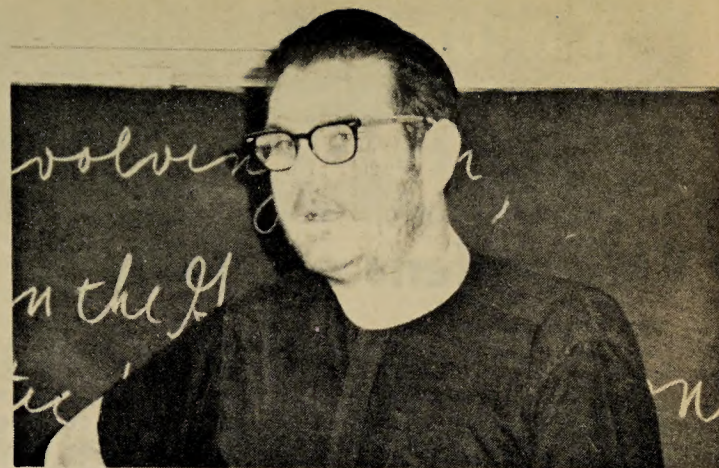
"There is no substitute for actual classroom experience."

"This course will make the rest of my college classes more meaningful."

Students enrolled in Elementary-Secondary School Practicum are freshmen Paula Anderson, Steve Anderson, Marlene Bergmann, Dennis Bortvit, Marcia Bro, Wayne Casper, Duane Davis, Linda DeGree, Dee Dienst, Pat Differding, David Dobroth, Linda Erickson, Janet Fairchild, Judy Fenton, Carol Flogstad, Roxanne Follmer, Bonnie Francis, Philip Giltner, Judy Goehring, Brenda Groeneveld, Jan Grundemeier, Glenda Happel, Silvery Hill, Susan Hoffman, Marcia Jaeger, Jean Ketterling, Brenda Klemesrud, Clarence Knox, and Patricia Kroeger.

Other freshmen enrolled are Tim Landgrebe, Annetta Larsen, Diane Lubbert, Mike McGuire, Brian Marsh, Kathy Mosdal, Steve Mummelthei, Joyce Nordman, Robert Olsen, Timothy Olson, Esther Phillips, Paulette Pinnow, Maxine Rich, Julie Rockwood, Sally Rosenboom, Hal Schoetter, Ellen Serfling, Constance Smith, Jill Smith, Diane Sponheim, Robert Stensrud, Marilyn Stewart, Fran Synhorst, Marilyn Tamm, Linda Taylor, Theresa Thompson, Janice Tomlinson, Sandra Townsend, Barbara Uden, Vicki Uden, Judith Verhulst, Ronald Williams and Douglas Zehr.

Also enrolled are sophomores Dwight Carr, Mark Fasse, Judy Henning, Charles Keister, Lynette Keuster, Jann Lichty, Susan Luloff, Beverly McElree, Kay Pleggenkuhle, Barbara Safeblade, Gayle Smith, Diane Wadsworth, Kristen Ward, Allan Wendland; juniors Ardith Bobst, Bette Bossom, Rebecca Rink and Marianna Robinson; and senior James Schultz.



Visiting professor

Father John Wordeman, May Term exchange professor, lectures at his religion seminar. Father Wordeman is a member of the faculty at Thomas More College in Covington, Ky.

Ambassadors set reception

North Hall will hold an open house on Sunday, May 23, for all graduated Ambassadors, faculty, staff, administration, and students to make a final tour of the building. Light refreshments will be served.

Culminating a week of special observances, the open house has been planned by the Ambassadors to give North Hall a fitting farewell. The dormitory will be closed next fall.

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